

McGILL TEAMS TO COMPETE FOR I.U.D.L. TROPHY TODAY AT HOME AND AT BISHOP'S

Canadian Youth In Army Training Subject of Debate

Two McGill teams, one in the Union Ballroom at 8.00 p.m. tonight, and the other in Lennoxville will debate on the topic "Resolved that every able-bodied Canadian youth should serve one year compulsory military service," in an attempt to wrestle the Inter-University Debating League Trophy from Loyola College, which has held it for the past three years.

In Montreal, Isadore Rosenfeld and Ted Hugeson from McGill will uphold the negative against the Ottawa team of MacDonald Caza and Richard Parisien. Mr. John Dando, lecturer in English, will act as chairman. The judges will be Canon Gower-Rees, archdeacon of St. George's church, Colonel Gilbert Stairs, K.C., Montreal barrister and graduate of Oxford and Mr. R. W. Speirs, headmaster of Selwyn House.

Jim Hemens and Conrad Shatner will uphold the negative side of the debate for McGill at Bishop's College in Lennoxville. A spokesman for the Debating Society defined the terms in the resolution. The word "Canadian" is not debatable. "Youth" means a boy of 17 or a high school graduate. The term "year" refers to 12 consecutive months, not scattered periods of several months each. The training will take place away from home, under the jurisdiction of the Canadian army.

The IUDL is divided into two sections—an eastern and a western one. Loyola College, McGill University, Ottawa University, and Bishop's College are included in the eastern section, while Western University, Queen's University, Macmaster University, and St. Patrick's College make up the western section.

Two of the debaters are veterans of IUDL competition. Jim Hemens was on Loyola debate teams for two years and last year represented McGill. Isadore Rosenfeld also served on last year's team, and is now president of the McGill Debating Union.

Conrad Shatner and Ted Hugeson have represented McGill in Intercollegiate debates this year, having debated as a team against the University of Vermont in Burlington last December.

CUP WIRES

Toronto: On February 16 the Ajax division of the University of Toronto will play host to citizens of Ontario County. Guest speaker at a banquet for five hundred, which will be held in the Cafeteria, will be Ontario Premier George Drew. The visitors will be given an opportunity to see how a former munitions plant has been converted into an educational centre. Tours will be conducted through Ajax classrooms and laboratories.

Toronto: A mock trial will be held here in the near future concerning the case of Barbara Flint, a third year law student who began proceedings Tuesday for breach of promise suit filed against Campus Comic and Cartoonist Don Harron. Law student Flint will seek five thousand dollars retribution for what she charges as "Spiritual Comment."

Foster Will Discuss Cyclotron Building

The McGill student branch of the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers will hold an open meeting in the main lecture theatre of the Chemistry Building at 5 p.m. today. Professor John S. Foster, Macdonald Professor of Physics, will speak on the construction, nature, and purpose of the Cyclotron now being built at McGill.

Professor Foster was one of the

NFCUS Permanent Committee Will Hold Initial Meeting Today

Participation of Campus Groups, Plans For Future Activities, Will Be Discussed In The Grill Room At 5 P.M.

By AL TUNIS

That the ultimate success of the program of any organized group rests entirely upon the amount of support given to its leaders by the membership of that group, is a commonly accepted maxim. When the Permanent Committee of the National Federation of Canadian University Students meets for the first time this evening at 5 p.m. in the Union Grill Room, the degree to which it implements its aims rests in the hands of the students at McGill.

Main purpose of NFCUS is to co-operate the activity of all campus clubs and societies; to give these activities their proper national perspective in relation to the future contributions which University students can make to Canada. Working on the basis that campus clubs and societies form an important nucleus upon which rests the future well-being of the country, NFCUS maintains that the individual aims and purposes of the various campus groups must be given meaning in relation to the broader picture of a healthier and happier Canada.

For instance, the case of a member of the political Economy Club: the club to which he belongs discusses and formulates definite economic theories, and the individual member adopts some of these theories as his own. In order to envision how these theories will work in actual practice, NFCUS can be of invaluable help to him.

His particular economic theory can be examined and discussed in a constructive fashion by the various constituent groups that make up the Committee, and he can see

his ideas interpreted in terms of how they will effect the medical welfare of Canada, as envisioned by members of the Medical Undergrad. Society or how Nutritional Science will be affected. In this way, his outlook and his theory can be broadened and matured, in relation to the effect which it has on all the diverse branches of national life.

In exactly the same way, the members of such campus groups as the Sociological Society, Architectural Undergrad. Society, and the Civil Engineering Society, can point out how the implementation of the economist's theory can transform the nature of a region from agricultural to industrial, or can insure the efficient development of an area in respect to type of industry, and concentration of populations. Thus, NFCUS is the common ground where specialists can meet and see their particular interests and professions in their proper perspective. They are then capable of understanding, in a true light, what their contributions to national policies entail.

At the meeting today the more practical aspects of bringing this program into effect will be considered. The first task on hand will be the formulation of a constitution. To quote a Daily editorial: "A constitution must contain enough factual clauses to prevent misinterpretation, and yet leave enough leeway for changes to be made in the laws governing the body to permit it to keep pace with the variable factors affecting the organization."

Cameron Speaks To Political Club

Speaker Recommends Individual Thinking And Collective Action

Rev. A. Cameron speaking last night to members and friends of the McGill CCF Club in the Grill Room of the Union on the subject "Socialism and Christianity" analyzed socialism as a belief that the principle of cooperation should replace the principle of competition. Christianity as the ethical principle "Love God, love your fellow man."

Both are based on the belief that all men are made to live in common brotherhood. Tracing the evolution of socialism and of Christianity, Rev. Cameron described the British Fabians as socialists with a greater background of democratic evolution, and a belief in the ability of man to cooperate and his consequent aversion to revolutionary marxism. Christianity was described as a belief in a paternalistic and personal deity, with a possible evolution to a co-operative God, as the next step. Christianity has been diverted from socialism by idealists, who believe that their own individual example is sufficient to swing the world to socialism. In terms of ideals, socialism and Christianity are one and the same. It was further pointed out that rugged individualists take all their manners, dress, etc. from their surroundings and have no individualism, except in the field of economic exploitation. His final conclusion was that the goal for all people might be to think individually, but to act collectively.

Instigators of this project, and after several years of work had made considerable progress on its construction details. Work was to start on the Cyclotron in 1939, but World War II intervened, and the plans were shelved.

Park Slide Scene Of Co-ed Coast

Play Host At Annual Dance On Mount Royal Next Tuesday Night

Sadie Hawkins Day looms once more as the Women's Union and The M.W.S.A.A. jointly sponsor the annual Co-ed Coast which will be held next Tuesday night. This gala affair is being held for the second consecutive year on Mount Royal's Park Slide. The fun will get under way at 8.00 p.m. with tobogganing on the slide or skating on Beaver Lake for those who prefer it.

The slide is being reserved for that evening by McGill and the co-eds will play host in the club house afterwards when there will be dancing. The combination of the Park Slide with the Co-ed Ball which was an annual event previous to the war, was decided upon last year at meetings of the Women's Union and M.W.S.A.A., since the holding of two affairs seemed impractical under wartime conditions, and due to the popularity of the coast-dance in the past two years, it was decided that there was no reason to alter the affair.

Heddy Brown is in charge of tickets. These have been on sale for the past week and may be obtained from the following co-eds: Nancy Parkinson, Michele Debrule, Peggy Ann MacFarlane, Mary Lemesurier, Betty Lenny, Dorothy Peterson, Alison Macrimmon, Diana MacIntyre, Ruth Hankinson, Jane Bishop, Bobby Fenton, Sydney Fullerton, Dorothy Helleur, Thea Hertzberg, Ann Mercer, Sheila Mingle, Davida Griffin, Joy MacKay, Mary Mitham, Joyce Beatty.

ATTENTION FIRST YEAR GIRLS

Please note the announcement on the bulletin board of the common room of the Arts Building. It concerns a tea dance to be held on February 23 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

A Front Page Editorial

Look, The Land Is Not Bright

During the past two weeks we have tried to convey to the student body of this university a partial indication of what we consider a fair attitude for the conduct of Students' Society meetings. After the meeting held last week we tried to point out that in our opinion the general tenor of the meeting was below the dignity of university students. Immediately before the meeting held last night we attempted to draw the attention of the students to the amount of pressure which had been exerted at the previous meeting, showing by means of the concrete example of the retraction of certain sub-amendments, how strong such pressure really was.

Last night's meeting was certainly conducted on a better level and credit, in our opinion, goes partly to the chairman, partly to the more restrained attitude of the students attending the meeting.

Nevertheless, certain individuals distinguished themselves by a behaviour hardly fit for any supposedly "democratic" society. In our opinion, the blame for this unpleasantness goes partly to the chairman, who conducted the meeting with a steadily decreasing amount of restraint, forcing certain points of procedure on the meeting, but mostly on the members themselves, who insisted on arguing points of procedure of which they themselves were not sufficiently sure.

There can be little doubt, but that the whole Society as it meets these days, is made up of a series of isolated groups, which make up their minds to vote in a definite way on any one question before it is put to the vote, and refuse to listen to arguments put before them by any opposition. Every time the Society meets the isolated members who are prepared to listen to all sides of a question decrease in number and in spirit.

Last night nearly three heated hours were spent in discussing just two points, one of which was not even decided! In the light of this fact, we ask ourselves, what is the future for any further Students' Society Meetings? What possible point is there to herding two or three hundred students into the Union and presenting them with valid arguments and suggestions for their own government, if all they are going to do is predestined by their affiliations?

How many times have we heard the following conversation during the meeting: "What are we voting for?" "So-and-so's amendment." "Oh, he's a —, I'm against it."

Is this democracy? Is this fairness? No. Is it fair for any member to get up and link a perfectly reasonable motion or suggestion with a political group on this campus, simply because the speaker knows that by the mere mention of "that group" he will draw votes away from the amendment. Such action is not only unfair, it is disgusting; particularly since we all know that the only way to sway such a meeting as last night's is to claim bluntly that a speaker is affiliated with "a certain group."

If that is the only way in which our meetings are going to be conducted, then let us do away with them before the entire university makes a fool of itself.

If we persist in conducting our affairs in this manner, there is no reason why we should have any amount of self-government. Rather, we suggest, we should have a series of political free-for-alls where every group can rally around a leader and heave abuse at its foes.

For years this University has been distinguished by endless "anti" factions. Every other student is busy being rabidly, unthinkingly "anti" some group. Because a student fights for certain principles which he considers right, he is a "Red". Another because he would rather see these principles unchanged is dubbed a "fascist". However, the latter form of abuse is more sparingly used, because a far greater number delight in throwing the term "Red" in the faces of their fellow-students.

It is with the greatest regret that we are forced to make these statements. We have always hoped that there is an ultimate rallying point in student-affairs, which will see prejudices set aside for a sober discussion of facts. Evidently such a point is very far away.

Next week will see another Students' Society meeting. If the members will stick to the chairman's rules of procedure, which are, in our opinion, quite clear after a veritable baptism by fire, then the chairman will not react in a way detrimental to the progress of the meeting, and perhaps we will see the end of these most unfortunate sessions.

The procedure, as we are acquainted with it is quite clear; the following are the points in order of precedent:

- (1) Motion to fix a time of adjournment. This motion being subject to limited debate.
- (2) Motion to adjourn. A non-debatable motion.
- (3) Motion for recess. Subject to limited debate.
- (4) A question of privilege. Not subject to debate. No seconder necessary. Any qualified person posing such a question may interrupt the person holding the floor.
- (5) Calling for a vote. Requires a seconder. Not debatable. Subject to a majority vote.
- (6) A call for a previous question. Non-debatable, non-amendable, subject to a two-thirds vote.
- (7) Motion calling for a limiting or extending of a debate. Debatable and amendable motion requiring a seconder and subject to a two-thirds vote.
- (8) Motion to postpone a debate to certain time. Motion requires a seconder and majority vote.
- (9) Amendment. Requiring seconder. Debatable and amendable, requiring a majority vote.
- (10) Indefinite postponement of a topic. Debatable, but non-amendable, requiring seconder and majority vote.
- (11) Main motion.

An Appeal from the Chair, which may at any time interrupt a speaker.

A Point of Order, which also may interrupt a speaker. No seconder required, but must be substantiated by a majority vote.

If students will follow these points of procedure, and will for once bury the old and worn-out prejudices, then, perhaps, the next meeting will at least settle the constitutional debate once and for all.

But as things stand now, student government is being murdered by those who should be most interested in preserving it.—C.W.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING REJECTS SUB-AMENDMENTS IN SESSION OF THREE HOURS

Dr. Wise Officiates Today At Hillel Home Dedication

Dr. Wise Is President of Jewish Institute of Religion and Active Participant in Zionist Movement; Ordained Director Soltes in 1942

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the Jewish Institute of Religion in New York City, will be the installing officiate at the dedication of the new McGill Hillel Foundation Home and the installation of its director, Rabbi Avraham Soltes, at a ceremony to be held this afternoon at 2.30 p.m. Dr. Thompson, Dean of the Graduate School, will represent the University, while representatives will also be present from the S.C.M., the Newman Club, and the I.V.C.F.

The Foundation, which is located at 3460 Stanley Street, is one of the newest of over one hundred and thirty such units sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Fellowship at universities throughout Canada, United States, and Cuba. It is devoted to meeting the religious, cultural, and social needs of the Jewish students on the McGill campus, and had its beginnings at this university last year.

Rabbi Avraham Soltes was ordained by Rabbi Wise at the Jewish Institute of Religion in 1942. He also holds the degree of Master of Hebrew Literature from the same institute, as well as that of Master of Arts from Columbia University. During 1943-45 Rabbi Soltes served as Director of the Hillel Foundation at Cornell University.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise came to the United States from Budapest, where he was born in 1874. He was educated in America, and holds the degrees of both B.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University. In addition to his rabbinical posts, Dr. Wise was from his early days very active in the field of social welfare.

He founded charities, advocated reforms in industry, and participated in numerous public controversies, appealing both from the pulpit, and in the lecture halls to Jewish and Gentile audiences alike.

At the heart of the Zionist Movement, Rabbi Wise has been active in its leadership almost since its very beginning. He acted as English secretary at the second Zionist Congress, and shortly after, founded the Zionist Organization of America, in 1898, which he served as president both in 1917, and between the years 1936-38. In addition he represented Zionist interests at the

Versailles Conference, acted as chairman of the United Palestine Appeal and was, in 1940, chairman of the American Emergency Committee for Zionist Affairs. Dr. Wise was also one of the leaders in the establishment of the American Jewish Congress.

In 1922, Dr. Stephen S. Wise founded the Jewish Institute of Religion, to train young men for the Jewish ministry, and for leadership in Jewish educational and social service. In 1931, he joined the editorial board of the magazine "Opinion," a monthly journal of



RABBI DR. STEPHEN S. WISE. Jewish life and letters, and has been its editor since 1935. Dr. Wise is also the author of many books on modern social, religious and educational problems.

Last year the only meeting place McGill Hillel members had was the basement of the Spanish-Portuguese Synagogue. Today they are the possessors of a spacious, well-furnished house where they can study, eat, dance, or lounge. Lectures in Jewish Ceremonials and Customs, Hebrew, Biblical, History, Creative Group Education, Medieval Hebrew Literature, and Creative Writing are but a few of the courses given by Rabbi Soltes and others. Open House, which is held every Saturday night, Onegal Shabbat, which take place on alternate Saturdays, and drama groups are included in the social and recreational program.

Principal James To Lecture in US

Itinerary Will Include Mayo Clinic Speech, Western Canada Visit

Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University, left Montreal last night for a two weeks lecturing tour. He will visit the United States on this tour, and will deliver a lecture at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, on February 22 where his subject will be "Education as a Factor in Post War Reconstruction."

Doctor James will address Canadian Clubs and Kiwanis Clubs in Western Canada during this tour, and will meet a number of McGill Graduates' Societies. He will speak on the topic "Wages, Prices, and National Welfare" before a joint meeting of the Canadian and Kiwanis Clubs of Calgary on February 18 and will address the Regina Canadian Club the next day. The subject of this Regina speech has been announced as "Is Capitalism Out of Date?"

Dr. James will conclude his trip by visiting Ottawa, where he is scheduled to address the University Advisory Board.

Notice

If you want to make me happy, let me move into your apartment after you move out in May. Please contact David Geggie, Room 309, Beatty Hall Tel. LA. 6265.

Bob Sabloff Wins Photo Competition

Camera Club Hears J. William Thresh Discuss Print Toning

A committee of five judges headed by Professor Gordon Sproule of the Department of Metallurgy and Mr. J. William Thresh of the Bell Camera Club last night awarded the first prize in the Camera Club's Photo of the Month contest to Bob Sabloff, Daily staff photographer, for his snow scene entitled "Lights and Shadows."

Second and third places in the contest were taken by H. D. Benoit and D. Rosenberg respectively. The former entered a fine toned print of a country lane, while the latter submitted a silhouette sunset scene. The prize for the winner, consisting of a packet of enlarging paper was donated for this contest, and is being held for the winner, who was absent at the meeting, by Irving Cohen, the President of the Camera Club.

After the contest the Club heard a talk by Mr. Thresh on "Toning," in which the speaker outlined the toning of prints, starting with a few introductory remarks concerning the taking of suitable negatives and following his subject right through to the finished print. The speaker illustrated his talk with numerous samples of his work.

Quorum Question Still Unanswered As Meet Adjourns

By BETTY BREWER

The second session of the Students' Society was held last night. After two hours argument approximately 250 students, called to the vote, defeated motions proposing 250 and 350 members of the Society as a quorum at its meetings. The Students' Executive Council amendment calling for 500 students to make up a quorum has not yet been placed on the floor, as the meeting was adjourned directly after the defeat of the two sub-amendments of the motion.

After a lengthy discussion of one clause to Article VIII of the constitution, a vote to adjourn was called and defeated. Nevertheless, well over 50 students left the meeting, leaving some 130 members present, a little over the present quorum of 100 required to pass any motion. However, many of those who had left returned when the discussion on the question of quorums was begun. The debate and subsequent voting was carried on by approximately 200 members.

The first sub-amendment to Article VIII, section 2, proposed by the Engineering Undergraduate Society Executive, reads: "At each of the above meetings 250 members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business," and was defeated by a vote of 119 to 66. One hundred and twenty-three votes were required to pass the sub-amendment. On a recount the motion was defeated by a vote of 123 to 64, as 124 votes for the sub-amendment were required to pass it.

The subsequent sub-amendment proposed by J. A. Paterson, and calling for a quorum of 350 was also defeated. The amendment of the Students' Executive Council proposing a quorum of 500 has still to be placed before the Society which will reconvene early next week. Unless another sub-amendment to Article VIII, section 2, is made from the floor at the next meeting, a defeat of the S.E.C. amendment will leave the quorum as it stands in the constitution at 100. Any such sub-amendment would require a three-quarter vote to pass.

A sub amendment from the floor earlier in the meeting added a clause to Article VIII, Section 1, to read, "Initial motions to be presented at these special meetings shall be recorded by the president in The McGill Daily at the time of the notice of the meeting." After considerable debate this sub-amendment was passed.

A motion from the floor presented another addition to Article VIII, Section 2, which was subsequently carried. It reads: "A general meeting of the Society shall be called about a month after the commencement of each term to consider reports, to handle business of the student body, and also to act as a welcome to the new students. The quorum required shall be the same as for any other Students' Society meeting, before any motion from the floor be entertained."

WORLD EVENTS

New York — The tugboat strike in New York harbor was called off last night pending arbitration of a wages-and-hours dispute.

Quebec — First order paper for the second session of Quebec's 22nd Legislature contained notice of 14 bills the National Union government will introduce for adoption within a few days.

Delmenhorst, Germany — Five hundred men of the Highland Light Infantry Battalion of the Canadian Army Occupation Force went on a 54-hour sit-down strike here Monday in protest against food, local living conditions and lack of definite word when they might expect to return home.

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Lincoln's Birthday

The Students' Lincoln

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PART II

It is this battling mystic attitude in the human Lincoln that should appeal to the sympathy of all students. This inner struggle should also appeal to all students, and I believe it does. The student is a "Lincoln-in-little," but his mission to society is, relatively, no less important than that of Lincoln the Leader. That Lincoln conquered the "Lincoln Complex" only adds to his eminence and power. That the student in his study, also, by following the Lincoln example, overcomes his obstacles, simply makes that student all the stronger. Let us remember here the words of William Osler: "Every man has a philosophy of life in thought, in word, or in deed, worked out in himself unconsciously."

The paradox of Lincolnism is that no person who has studied him need carry about Lincoln's likeness as a talisman or an amulet, or worship his image on the wall as his hero! Though many do so. He who knows well the spirit of Lincoln well carries his thoughts, ideals, fire, and virtues in his soul, heart and mind, and there they remain to his dying day. Lincoln is mankind's mental symbol of Confidence.

Some say Lincoln was a mystic. Well, perhaps, yes, a little. Some say he had a double life; well, maybe. Some say he was overly moody, morbid and brooding. That's temperamental. Some say the writers and his colleagues made him grander than he deserved. Perhaps, in the light of literature, this could also happen. Some say he was too queer in his love affairs. They cite Ann Rutledge (1835), Mary Owens (1836), Malinda Edwards (1839), Sarah Rickard (1840), Mary N. Curtis (1841), and Mary Todd (1842). That all may be so. But he was no mere Romeo; he was an honest, if perplexed, lover; and who can hold that against him? The truth of the matter is that no intelligent person busies himself with a mere political personality, unless that personality has, in addition and in good measure, vital human value and vibrant human power and appeal and interest. That is the key to a profound knowledge of Lincoln. Logically, Lincoln was the right man, at the right time, and in the right place! No man was more timely in world history! Therefore, whenever one is in doubt and asks himself: "Was Lincoln really great?" Let him go back to the key of Lincoln's life, his God-given vitality and divine vibrancy, or his responsibility and reliability, or his conscience and character.

Lincoln is the only man who has arisen from the roots of the American soil and who reached titanic greatness, by self-effort, comparable to major personalities of the Biblical, Grecian and Roman civilizations. Yet, he never missed the human touch, nor did he lack, at any time, humanity.

We know, by now, that he was no perfect man, who is? We do know that Abraham Lincoln was humble and full of charity, compassion, and humility. We know about his modesty and simplicity of character. His origins were lowly, and he ever remained lowly, with a sorrowing and bleeding heart. And that is significant. He was, above all, a leader beyond compare. He had a mind of innate wisdom and knowledge. He had a winning smile that could conquer a world. And foremostly, he knew the people, and they knew him, knew him as "old Abe." Whatever he was, he was. But whatever he said or wrote, coming generations will note and remember, and even now, profit and prosper. Lincoln's oratory and writings will reverberate down the ages, and his noble character will for ever enshrine him in countless bosoms in all colleges and universities of the land, as one's perennial pilot—the Students' Lincoln.

Further Notes On The Paskoodnak Spring Exhibition

As Viewed By
Lieber and Tallman

"Murder on Parliament Hill" is the title of the most famous gouache painting by the Bulgarian genius Rikardo Jakob Fourbalovski. In his treatment of his subject, he attempted to demonstrate the dichotomy between ordinary procedure as dictated by the cohorts allegiant to the "Drobujia" or the Bulgarian Parliament as opposed to the dictates impressed on the long-suffering masses by individuals whose axes have been ground to such an extreme of bluntness as to make them totally unworthy of the tasks demanded of them by the type of orthodoxy so much in requisition by the questioning public.

One may see in the profuseness of mezzotint that Fourbalovski was definitely a disciple of the revolutionary species of intellectual guerrilla so frequently met with in unsuspected places like, for example, the northwesterly exposure of mulberry bushes in the Bulgarian Schwarzbemachdulanken Mountains. Nevertheless, if accepted with the sense of humility essential when the contemplation of over-blown emotion is experienced, it is obvious that no satisfactory exit from out of the dilemma is possible. However, one may state without the slightest fear of contradiction that one may evolve a method of appreciation by means of which a balanced evaluation of the art of Fourbalovski may be obtained.

One may, if closely observant, attain the appreciation required to notice the beautiful prussian-blush tints effected in his treatment of the Sergeant-at-Arms at the bottom-left corner of the canvass as, wielding his weapon of office, he attempts to oust from the Drobujia the radical element exemplified by the hammer-and-sickle-clutching elements whose watchword, long echoed down the halls of bureaucracy, has been "Pint of Ordure" or, translated into the French vernacular has been "Ecrasez le Deux-Cents Cinquante".

Still, one must not judge too harshly. One must remember that, in spite of the opposition to his unorthodox methods of artistic approach, he must be honoured as the author of that famous battle-cry now championed as the Neo-Marsellaise of Democracy:

No wis the time for all good men
To come to the aid of the party,
The party, the party,
O let us have a party,
A party, a hearty

point of order
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The Daily Meets

THE ICE FOLLIES

by Jack Rishikof

With a mixture of old spice and a dash of youthful paprika, the 10th Anniversary edition of the Ice Follies opened in Montreal on Sunday night. Every year the show seems to add new features, new glamour, more glitter, which betrays the idea that ice shows are always the same. One cannot hesitate for a moment to say that the Ice Follies of 1946 is worthy of the achievement of the Messrs. Shipstads (Eddie and Roy) and Oscar Johnson, who as founders and owners, have built the show from very humble beginnings to the lavish spectacle it is today. To them, I believe, goes full credit for selling the public that an ice show is real solid entertainment.

The production numbers are still the features, and convey the spirit of the show, "out having a good time on our anniversary party".

First there is a Nocturne (A Celestial Ballet), where the corps de ballet in glittering silver costumes skate in a star-lit atmosphere, while dancers perform an adagio in black velvet coats trimmed with silver. Here we see a new team called Shirley and Ginger. These two youthful skaters perform in perfect synchronization and are sure-fire soloists in future productions. Then comes "Mississippi Levee," a page from the New Orleans Waterfront. One of the new features of the show is introduced, where a pair of enormous shadow-boxes on either side of the centre entrance are respectively used as picture stages and are delightfully atmospheric and add a touch of realism. Dixieland goes on a field day ("Strut and all) with brother and sister (Ruby and Bobby Maxson) who really prove they are accomplished skaters. They skate as one and are a treat to watch. In the rhythmic Swing Waltz number (which is an annual production) their cheek to cheek skating brings forth great applause and re-

quests for encores. Together with this, other waltzing couples, framed like figures on a wedding cake, are certainly eye-catching.

"Sunset on the Desert" brought forth Miss Phyllis Legg as the Girl of the Golden West, who performed her silt skating act in form and skill. Following this came a rare treat in "Rehearsal at the Hippodrome." Essentially it was a vaudeville act where burlesque on the part of ballet dancers, opera singers, property men, acrobats, etc., resulted in the audience going into fits of laughter. It was a masterpiece of clever staging. "The Bowery" affords a good opportunity for Eddie Shipstad and Oscar Johnson (Annie and Spike) to bring you back to times in old New York, long forgotten in our Atomic Age.

The "Couti-Gloe" lighting was used to its best advantage in "Scandinavian Christmas." The old thrill never waned and 'oohs' and 'ahs' were heard throughout the Forum. The girls dressed in the formal peasant festival attire—like triple hoop skirts—are paid a visit by Santa Claus, and all showed well under the magic of the Strobolite. "Spanish Precision" closes the show and the entire company perform the number with marvellous precision.

The peak of production is attained in "Fantasie in Gold." Here a cavalcade of pretty Folliettes, bedecked with their gold-spangled tunics and in costumes of yellow with skirts heavily embroidered with gold braid, execute a series of beautifully designed choreographic patterns. However, it brings forth a soloist who lives up to her title in this number, "The Crystal Jewel." She is Miss Mae Ross whose dancing may without exaggeration be described as terrific. Her grace, rhythm, and control is clearly shown in her every movement, and her skating is further enhanced by the effortless character she seems to

convey in executing her routines. She rises, by far, to be the female star of the show.

Outside of the production numbers, there were a series of most attractive features. In the "Romantic Hour," Roy Sheptad once again carries away the laurels and definitely showed his right to be the king of all male ice skaters today. Behind a setting of six individual drawing tables and mirrors, where at each, a pretty Folliette dressed in purple and blue fox is putting on her made-up (as if she needs any), Shipstad, top hat and all, puts on a sterling performance. Then there was some brilliant speed skating by Harris Legg, and a "Concert on Ice," where a grand piano by its own volition comes onto the ice and has Walter Rudolph playing "Rhapsody in Blue" while a group of eight Folliettes in evening dress, skate in harmony and rhythm. No Ice Follies is complete without an exhibition by Evelyn Chandler, who still has all the drive to execute some fine acrobatics.

As for comedy, the calibre is high. Heinie Brock is back, better than ever as the drunk trying to play a grand piano and his clowning puts the crowd in fine fettle. Frick (minus Frack) still puts on a very comical act as the admiral of the fleet... This year we have Walt Disney's Pluto instead of the usual donkey, and this proved a rare treat for the kiddies. Then we get the ballroom burlesque which starts with the Barringtons—Robert Barton and Barry Green—doing an adagio act. The crowd still "fell" for Miss Barton's first "fall".

Indeed the show is great. I believe the entire personnel of 163 merit the plaudits they received, and I am sure we can rely on the owners to reach a still higher peak on their 20th Anniversary.

LETTER FORUM

RE CARIBS

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—I have read with no small amount of interest, a letter signed "Four West Indians" on the question of CARIBS. Why on earth do these lads have to bring up the question of race and minorities at this time.

But that's not all. The famous West Indian Expeditionary Force during their period of action in the Mediterranean area were known as The CARIBS. This name, I have been made to understand was used chiefly on account of its brevity. After all Canadians do not resent the name Canuck, do they? But this I think is the chief reason for the term Caribbean being used instead of West Indian.—The West Indies are a string of islands stretching from the tip of Florida to the South American Mainland, and by no means include the several other bits of coral or Central America which are washed by the Caribbean.

Stop being so narrowminded West Indians, you are not the only representatives from the Caribbean, several others lay claim to the name and area.

(sgd.) SOUTH AMERICAN.

RE SIDE DOOR

To the Editor, McGill Daily.

In answer to letter re side door. I likewise began my course as a student veteran at McGill, in January. In every regard, university life has measured up to my expectations.

The result of the application of a regulation requiring the use of the side door by women students, both indicates and justifies the reason for its existence.

It is now considerably easier to gain entrance and exit to the Arts Bldg.—for the obvious reason that there are fewer students using the main door. Also, women students form the nucleus of many conversations—some of these conversations took place under the arch of the main door, contributing much to its congestion.

The main doorway (like all facilities of the University) is greatly over-taxed by the increased number of students using it. Obviously, the way to diminish the traffic was to divert some of it to another door. This could most practically be effected by requiring women students to use the side door. So, in this measure there is no discrimination or segregation.

From my observation, the staff are carrying out their instructions both efficiently and courteously.

Yours truly,
ANOTHER STUDENT.

REPLY TO MR. DAVICHO.

Editor-in-Chief, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—I note with regret certain inaccuracies in the letter of Mr. Leon Davicho, Mr. Davicho said

"Because a member of the LPP suggested that the amendment of the Executive of the Society (Talking of the Students' Society) be not accepted, the coalition of the other three parties voted for the amendment."

1) In the first place I am not aware of any "coalition of the other three parties." I know that as far as the CCF Club was concerned there was no coalition of any kind. Further I believe that I was the only member of the 8-man executive present at the meeting referred to. I know for a fact that the CCF Club President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and Parliamentary Leader were not present at the meeting because I looked all over the hall for them.

2) In the second place, it was not a member of the LPP, but the LPP Club Chairman on behalf of his club who asked for the defeat of the Students' Society amendment. I see no reason why any campus club should not be allowed the choice of defeating LPP amendments if it so decided. Personally, I believe that the LPP amendment was meritorious in its suggestion of 200 as a quorum. I voted for the motion endorsed by the LPP and EUS and on its merits I defy Mr. Davicho or anyone else to say that the majority of students at McGill, whether members of any political group or not voted other than in the manner dictated by their conscience.

3) The third point in this utterly false statement is that a vote was never called on the amendment referred to by Mr. Davicho—a substitute amendment having been proposed and passed by over 75 per cent. of the students present.

Mr. Editor, may I suggest to Mr. Davicho that he make certain of his information before he sees evil coalitions against our dear LPP club at McGill.

Sincerely,

ALEX GLASSMAN,

Chem. Eng. IV.

APATIXY

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—The general tenor of letters on this page seems to be the expression of disgust and disappointment at the apathy and/or puerile behavior of McGill students in affairs of public interest. In this case I wish to express deep disappointment at the poor turnout at Wednesday night's open meeting of the C.C.F. Club, where the Rev. A. Cameron spoke on Christianity and Socialism. The special invitation extended to members of the NCF and SCM did not seem to have been enthusiastically received, and I am sure that there are very many who would have enjoyed the Rev. Mr. Cameron's very fine talk, and who could have taken part in the interesting discussion which followed on a subject of prime interest. However, as a Liberal, I enjoyed this meet-

ing and regret that there were not more students present.

ELISE NAULETEL,
Sc. Partial.

MORE ABOUT CARIBS.

The Editor, McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,—When West Indians were referred to as "Caribs," we regarded the incident as a rather amusing one, resulting from the lack of information on the part of the writer. However Mr. Chevo, (if he was not the author of the original article), has certainly fallen into a misconception which we hope to avert.

West Indians admit that they are a mixture of many races—Negroes, Spanish, French, English, Portuguese, Aborigine, etc.—There is no more reason to call any West Indian a "Carib" because intermarriage occurred at some remote date, than it is to call such a person an Englishman where intermarriage is probably much more recent.

The term "West Indian," being a wide one, is very satisfactory. People from Canada are termed "Canadians" and it therefore follows that people from the West Indies are "West Indians".

The question is so rudimentary that we think it unnecessary to take any more of the valuable space in the "Letter Forum." However we will personally undertake to enlighten Mr. Chevo on the setup.

Yours Sincerely,

SHIRLEY ROBERTS Sc. 2

CECILIA FRANCES, B.A. 3

PAT MacEACHINE, Sc. 2

The Inner Light

by Al Gold

Let not the bugle pen the final word,
The homely plans so deep within us stirred,
Though parting notes resound from marching feet,
Velling in distance sighs that once were sweet.

No more to shed the burden on some restless bank,
That thoughtless youth so mutely learns to thank,
Or reap the harvest that another's furrow broke,
And tendered lovingly until the feldgling woke.

Only these dreams so oft repeat remain,
Blending in subtle shades their fond refrain,
Lock in my heart this promise of future days,
That through the storm all but the chaff still stays.

For though the sun may rob the world of light,
The pure, unfading stars keep vigil all the night,
And so your deeds piled up throughout the years,
Fashion an inner light that sweeps away my fears.

And then there's the clergyman who said at the end of a funeral service: "As we leave the church, we shall pass around the bier."



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Senior Cagers, Pucksters Embark on First Road Trip

Western, Varsity Next On Championship Trail For McGill Hoopsters

First Road Tilts Crucial Test For Coach Davies and Cohorts

The rampant Redmen are out to roam the glory road twice more this week-end when they clash with the Western Mustangs and Varsity Blues in the most crucial week-end of play in the Intercollegiate cage loop this year.

WESTERN FRIDAY

Victims of the powerful Mustangs in their opening game, the Redmen will be aiming for a reversal of the verdict. Definitely working a bad game out of their system, Coach Davies' crew succumbed by a 49-29 count to Phibbs, Scrogie, McNair et al. With this one blemish to their record, the McGill hoopsters need a victory over Johnny Metras' gang to remain in the hunt.

On Saturday, the Montreal squad journeys to Toronto where they face the potent Varsity team. Victors over the Blue-boys in a startling 40-39 upset, the Redmen showed the best basketball purveyed in these parts in many-a-moon. However Varsity will have their captain and play-maker de luxe, Captain Gordie Wallace back and the McGill boys will be hard put to repeat their performance.

DAVIDON QUESTION MARK
At present, the McGill Board of Strategy is awaiting anxiously for reports on Captain George Davidon's infected foot. Results will be known today and Coach Davies is praying, wherever he may be in Detroit, that the Medics give the okay. If not Phil Weisberg will be the eighth man carried. Mart Goodwin missed the Varsity game because he had left the team for a few weeks due to pressure of exams. Now he has practiced steadily for the past week and will be ready for the crucial weekend setos. Out at Varsity, the boys have been invited to a dance Saturday night. At this affair the Queen of the Campus will be chosen and the McGill team will be the escorts of the contestants.

The whole little hopes of McGill are lumped in this one weekend are lumped into one basket. A double victory for the Redmen would place them in a commanding spot to romp home with the title. A defeat at this stage of the game would be disastrous. If Greenberg, Hoyle, Finlay and Bower can show the calibre of ball they demonstrated last Friday, McGill students will have the extreme joy of seeing their color-bearers safe atop the Intercollegiate Basketball League after the smoke of battle clears on Saturday.

WAX AND TRACKS...

by John Dohan

"Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow..." might well be the prayer on the lips of those hardy souls who braved the terrors of Mount Baldy last Sunday. The conditions were ideal;—for breaking records, this is, not to mention other sundry things that break! Getting down to business though, the trail is in fair shape but could do with a few inches of snow. A large percentage of Laurentian skiing talent was out practicing on the trail last Sunday in preparation for this week's race.

RACES SUNDAY

The race starts on Sunday morning at 11:30 a.m. The officials have announced that numbers will be given out at the finish line from 10:15 to 10:45 a.m. and that no one, competitor or spectator will be permitted to climb the trail after that time. As is customary in zone races the trail will close at noon the day before. Anyone found practicing on any part of the trail after that, will be disqualified. The officials of the Totem Ski Club who are sponsoring the race wish to stress that the club is not responsible for accidents.

There will be an entry fee of \$0.75 for seniors, \$0.50 for ladies and juniors. All entries with this fee must reach Mr. Jacques Malo before 5:30 p.m. today. Post entries or entries without the fee will not be accepted. Anyone who has not yet entered the race but wishes to do so must contact Dave Bishop or Bob Everson immediately.

Reports from Dawson's ski club, (Continued on Page Four.)

Lou's Lusetti



RONNIE BOWER, who has been added to the starting lineup, turned in a stellar two-way game against Varsity and was one of the vital cogs in the 40-39 victory. Result—watch out Western and Varsity.

Red Trackmen Will Compete In Coming Meet

Four Relay Men Plus One Other Represent McGill

With the announcement that a five-man team would participate in the track meet to be held at Hamilton on March 20, new interest has been instilled in indoor practice.

FOUR RELAY MEN

Coach Van Wagner stated that the team would include four relay men and one defence man. Speculation on whom the final contestants might be was the subject of

College's Cunningham



DICK PENNYFATHER, stalwart McGill football lineman who in all probability will be on the Hamilton bound track team. Result—watch out, Hamilton.

wide speculation but several names came to the fore. Andy Gillespie, west-coast and intercollegiate half-mile champion, is a sure-fire bet to make the squad while Fergy McDowell, an equally good half-miler, is another fine prospect. Frank Roche, who used to burn up the cinders in pre-war days, will in all probability be amongst those Ontario-bound. Dick Pennyfather, who not only showed well in football but also in the Intercollegiate track meet, is amongst those whom the wisecracks are picking to make the squad.

BALLON CAPTAIN
The fifth man on the squad will be a long distance runner and the chances are that team captain Ed Ballon will be the one. He is the champion over the one mile route in the Maritimes and was a member of the McGill Intercollegiate track team.

The meet at Hamilton is being run under the sponsorship of captain Cornelius the dean of Canadian Track Coaches and he deserves much credit for his work in reviving the meet which had been discontinued during the war. This meet will be a preview to the Dominion Championships and will be a fair yardstick of the competition to be had in college circles next year.

Dawson Subdues Loyola Hoopsters

Run Up 31-23 Victory Over Visiting Quintet In Intermediate Finale

St. Johns P.Q., Feb. 13.—Special to The Daily)—The Dawson basketball squad put a successful conclusion to their season as they rode roughshod over Loyola Intermediate cagers by a 31-23 count.

The score was no indication of the play as the Dawsonians commanded most of the play but failed to run up a high score due to erratic shooting. Referee Davies called every rule in the book, handing out numerous fouls and so adding to the slowness of the game.

Playing cautiously the Dawsonians held a mere 12-10 lead at the half. In the second stanza they ran away with the play. Shooting was better on both sides and at one stage 12 points were scored in a minute and a half.

PIERSON HIGH SCORER
High scorer of the contest was Pearson of the losers who netted five baskets, chiefly from the distance. For the winners Quasas with 9 points and Cousineau with 8 were outstanding. A crowd of approximately 300 students were present. At one stage they showed such an unspornsmenlike attitude that the referee called a technical foul on them.

Redmen's Rocket



(McGill Daily)—B. Sablotz)
TOMMY HALE, one-half of the famed McGill brother act, has set the opposing netmen on their ears time and time again. Result—watch out Queen's.

McGill Fencers Play Large Part In PQFA Setup

Two Red Swordsmen Receive Nominations For Association Posts

In past years the McGill Fencing Club has played an active part in local fencing circles. Recently it sponsored an open novice foil meet. It is therefore natural that McGill fencers should play a major part in the organization of the new Province of Quebec Fencing Association. The Club has been invited to nominate two executives to the Board of Directors.

MEETING OF PQFA
There has been called a general meeting of Quebec fencers for Thursday, February fourteenth, to elect the Board of Directors, and to decide the policies of the PQFA for the coming year. It is to take place in the lecture hall of the Currie Memorial Gymnasium at eight o'clock. The PQFA is responsible for the organization of inter-city fencing leagues, and provincial

M.O.C. Mumlblings

By Cable

Any tour that takes Val Morin as its starting point needs no further words to recommend it. No matter what trail one takes from there, ideal skiing conditions are encountered. Consequently, both tours are shoveling off from there this weekend. If snow conditions up north do not change from what they are now there will be good touring this weekend. As usual two tours are planned both ending up in Shawbridge at the M.O.C. House. For Sunday the plans are:

LONG TOUR

LONG TOUR: Val Morin to Morin Heights. Starting from Val Morin on the arrival of the 8:15 a.m. train from PARK AVENUE STATION, CPR, the tour will lead to Sun Valley by the Maple Leaf Trail, around Mount Sauvage, and Mount "J.C." After eating dinner on the trail at Sun Valley, the tours will split up and the long trip going to Morin Heights by the No. 8 trail. This leads to the East of Mount Loup Garou and Lac Bouchette. The length of this trail is about 12 to 13 miles.

SHORT TOUR

SHORT TOUR: Following the same trail as the long tour to Sun Valley and after lunch branching out to Ste. Adele along No. 2 across Daly Lake. If the tour leader decides that more is wanted they will follow the Maple Leaf trail to Ste. Margaret Station. This tour will be about 10 miles and covers wonderful country. After all is not all the country in the Laurentians not WONDERFUL.

Further ski reports will follow in tomorrow's Daily. Until then—BE-SEEING YOU—

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Rushing Redmen Raid Gloomy Gaels' Garrison For Puck Fray Friday

Play Points to Crucial Contest With Varsity for Championship

The mighty Redmen lock horns with the tarnished Golden Gaels in Kingston Friday as they seek to keep their eight-game victory skin intact.

The McGill team at present is tied in first place with the Toronto Varsity team. Neither aggregation is defeated and the climax of league play will be the meeting of these two.

KINGSTON TRIMMED

In the meanwhile, the Kingstonians have been easy pickings for the other members of the circuit this year. McGill trounced them 8-2 last time while Varsity has posted 6-1 and 6-0 victories over the Tricolor.

Coach Campbell is not discounting the opposition, however. He recalls full well the scare the University of Montreal threw into his boys in their last encounter and the Gaels are just as apt to upset the proverbial applecart.

MCGILL POWERFUL

Boasting a powerful aggregation, the McGill squad should, nonetheless, have little difficulty with the Kingston team. The SHH line is rated amongst the best lines in the circuit with Sinclair and the Hales going great guns. In this select circle of fine forwards moreover, the Pierson, O'Connor and Porteous line demands equal status. On the rearward Broderick, Heron and Gosselin have discouraged many a would-be-scorer and the few that have escaped them have found it virtually impossible to dent the twine behind Jack Gelineau.

CAMPBELL VS. CAMPBELL

The Ontarioians also are coached by a Campbell, Al, former Kirkland Lake Blue Devil. He has rounded out a fair squad with the material at hand, which has not been overly-abundant. In the nets the stumbling block to McGill forwards is Dave Woods while Elliott and Hamilton form a capable forward duo. The best forward line is Johnny Wood, Morrow and Ohlke. The not-so-mighty Queens' squad has shown great starting ability but when the final gong has sounded, the lack of experience and staying power has left them on the short end of the score.

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Sports Summary

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Intramural Basketball
Med III 16 vs. Eng III 22.
Interfaculty Swimming
Science 85 Phys Ed 74.
TODAY'S GAMES
Intramural Basketball
5:30 p.m. Arts III & IV vs. Eng. III.
Boxing And Wrestling
8:00 p.m. Intramural Championship.

MBL STANDINGS

| Team | W | L | F | A | Pt. |
|-----------|---|---|-----|-----|-----|
| YMHA | 8 | 1 | 441 | 288 | 18 |
| McGill | 8 | 2 | 274 | 226 | 16 |
| S'Western | 4 | 5 | 202 | 306 | 8 |
| Georgians | 4 | 5 | 279 | 331 | 8 |
| Shipmates | 4 | 6 | 331 | 362 | 8 |
| Macdonald | 0 | 8 | 223 | 336 | 0 |

Weightlifters to Meet In Gym on Saturday

This Saturday at 3 p.m. in the gym, the McGill Weightlifting Championship will be held. This muscle-bulging and heaving event will see such huskies as M. Macdonald, M. Franklin, Jack and Nelson King, M. Kowal and J. Richmond competing for title laurels. The contestants will be judged on the three Olympic lifts—the press, snatch and clean and jerk. If you are interested in spending an unusual afternoon, come out and watch these supermen juggle hundreds of pounds over their heads! The McGill Weightlifting team is to enter the coming Junior Montreal Weightlifting Tournament... the team hopes to cope top honours.

The Body Building class is going strong. Some 800 adherents scientifically exercise with barbells and dumbbells two or three times each week. Those who wish to engage in this beneficial activity... one which will reap fine physical rewards, should attend beginners' classes on Wednesday, 5:00-6:40, Saturday 2:30-4:00. Coach Charlie Walker, Canada's foremost instructor, will guide and teach you the "savoir faire."

Weight-training and lifting has many famous exponents, including Johnnie Weismuller, Buster Crabbe, Yvonne Robert, Alan Ladd, and scores of others.

Science Natators Win K of C Meet

Archambault, Osterman Mingie Take Honors In Intramural Meet

Science swept the Interfaculty Swim Meet run off yesterday at the Knights of Columbus pool as they posted an 11 point lead over their nearest opponents Phys. Ed.

Posting a victory in but one individual event, the Scientists cleaned up on the 'place and show' spots and in the team events. For Phys. Ed. Archambault was outstanding, scoring a victory in the 50 yard breast stroke and second in the 50 yard back stroke. The star of the meet was Walter Mingie of Science who scored one victory, one place and two shows.

Third place went to Commerce with Engineering, Arts and Meds the only other point getters. A compilation of points shows: Sci. 85, Phys. Ed. 74, Commerce 26, Engineering 18, Arts 16, and Medicine 8.

Turn out at the affair was much better than last year and Archambault, Mingie and Osterman, winners in the various events, showed great promise and are considered as potential timber for the Intercollegiate team.

Varsity Trips Queen's In One-sided Match

Toronto, Feb. 12.—(CUP)—Last night Toronto senior hockey team defeated Queens in an overwhelming victory. This brings the Toronto "Blues" into a tie with McGill for league leadership. Despite the loss of Kosick, Wade and Bauer, which greatly weakened the Torontoians they were able to prevent the Gaels from scoring while chalking up six goals themselves. Captain Halder set a good example to his teammates by scoring three goals in the first period. The most sensational player for the Blue brigade was goalie Dick Ball who turned in an excellent game, and kept the Queens pucksters from the nets. Other scorers were Bark and Lawler who each netted one while Halder scored the final point.

Arts & Science Undergraduates Meet Today to Hear Reports And Discuss New Constitution

Meeting Called For 5 p.m. In Arts Building

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society meets at 5 p.m. today in Room 12 of the Arts Building to receive a financial report, a budget, and discuss a new constitution.

Following is the proposed constitution in its entirety:

Article I

NAME

The name of the organization shall be the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, which will be hereinafter referred to as the Society.

Article II

PURPOSE

The purpose of the Society shall be to foster spirit within the faculty of Arts and Science, and to unite the students through its recreational and educational facilities.

Article III

MEMBERSHIP

Every student who is a member of the Students' Society and who is proceeding to the degree of B.A. or B.Sc., shall be a member of the Society.

Article IV

FEES

The annual fee shall be \$1.00 (one dollar) per member, and will be included in the Student Fees.

Article V

OFFICERS

The conduct of the affairs of the Society shall be vested in the Executive Committee, which shall consist of:

- President (male).
- 2 Vice-presidents (1st Vice-president female, other male).
- 2 Secretaries: 1 corresponding; 1 recording; (both female).
- Treasurer (male).
- Representative to the Students' Council.

Article VI

APPOINTMENTS

The Executive shall be empowered to appoint:

- Publicity Manager.
- Sports Representative.
- Social Convener.
- Representative to the Debating Union.

All other appointments are at the discretion of the Executive.

Article VII

MEETINGS

The Executive shall meet at the call of the President.

- a) five members shall constitute a quorum. All matters are to be decided by a majority vote; in the case of a tie, the president's vote shall be the deciding factor. The appointments shall not vote.
- b) meetings of the Executive shall be held at least once a week during the college year.
- c) there shall be two general meetings a year; one to be held during the first month of the college session at which the President shall present a list of proposed activities of the Society for the year, and the treasurer a budget, both to be passed by the meeting; the other to be held in March at which the President presents a review of the activities of the Society for the concluding college year.

d) other general meetings of the Society may be called upon presentation of a petition for such. The petition must be signed by at least 50 members of the Society. There shall be published notice of the meeting in The Daily of at least three days in advance.

e) the quorum at a general meeting shall be at least 100.

Article VIII

DUTIES OF THE EXECUTIVE

Further the aims of the Society in all Activities. Run Arts and Science elections for the posts of Class Representatives, Scarlet Key Society, Red Wings, and Students' Council Representative.

(a) President: calls all and presides at all general and executive meetings.

(b) Vice-Presidents: take the place of the president in the case of his absence or his resignation. The first vice-president has seniority.

(c) Treasurer: he shall be responsible for the financial transactions of the Society. At the end of his term of office, he shall submit the books to a certified public accountant for approval. In the event that the treasurer fails to carry out his duty, the President shall be responsible.

(d) the Treasurer will submit the books to the Students' Executive Council within 3 days after receiving written notice should the S.E.C. so desire.

(e) the treasurer and First Vice-president shall jointly sign all cheques.

Club News

LABOR PROGRESSIVE PARTY

There will be a mass canvass to collect signatures for the Housing Petition Friday, Feb. 15, at 7 p.m., starting from the McGill Union. All members are urged to attend and bring their friends.

A canvass will also take place on Sunday, Feb. 17, at 11 a.m., starting from 3760 Lorne Crescent.

An objective of 100 signatures per person per week has been set for the remainder of the campaign. This is a challenge to all clubs. Let's all pitch in and make our contribution to the campaign a substantial one.

HILLEL

All Hillel members are invited to attend the dedication ceremony of the Hillel Foundation House and the installation of Rabbi Soltes this afternoon at 2:30 p.m., when Dr. Stephen S. Wise will be the installing officiate.

After this Saturday's Oneg Shabbat, there will be a special open house celebration in honour of the dedication, where a prepared program of entertainment and refreshments will be featured. The admission for the evening is twenty-five cents.

B.W.I. SOCIETY

An interesting program of eWest-Indian folk music and song will be featured in the Union Grill Room at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday evening, February 16.

The program will be opened by a short address from Mr. Raul Ramkeeson, Inspector of Schools in Trinidad, after which will follow the main item of the evening. There will be amusing short skits of the dialects of the small West-Indian islands. Mr. W. Halfide will relate the history and origin of the Trinidad Calypso.

Members and friends of society are invited to attend. Non-West-Indians will be able to be better acquainted with the customs of the West-Indians. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served.

LABOR-PROGRESSIVE PARTY CLUB

Study Group "C".

The second meeting of Study Group "C" of the McGill L.P.P. Club will take place on Friday evening, February 15, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union. The topic for this meeting is entitled "From Cave to Tenement" and will deal with the development of society from primitive forms to modern capitalism.

Questions to be taken up during the discussion period will be:

- 1. What are classes?
- 2. Have classes always existed?
- 3. How did classes arise?
- 4. What are the basic historic forms of class exploitation?
- 5. What conditions led to the disintegration of slave society?

(f) Secretaries: the recording secretaries shall be responsible for the recorded minutes of all meetings of the Society. Corresponding secretary shall be responsible for the carrying on of all correspondence relating to the Society.

g) the second Vice-president shall be an ex-officio member of the executive of every club under the jurisdiction of the Society.

Article IX

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Class representatives shall consist of President (male), Vice-president (female), Secretary (female), Treasurer (male), in each year of Arts and Science, elected by members of the respective years. These representatives shall preside at all class functions, and are responsible to the Executive Committee.

Article X

NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS

a) elections for class representatives shall be held in October.

b) those for the Executive Committee are to be held in March of the following year. Nominations shall be called for two weeks before the election is held, and must be in the hands of the executive one week before the balloting.

Each nomination must have the signature of ten members. In case of class elections, the nominee must be supported by ten members of his own year. If no nominations have been received for any specific position or positions, the deadline for nominations for this said position or positions may be extended for a one week period, and if after the deadline has been extended, for positions for which no nominations have been received, the Executive may appoint students to these various positions. All members of the

6. How does exchange arise and develop?

7. How did the large-scale development of exchange lead to the disintegration of feudal society?

8. What are the characteristics distinguishing capitalist economy from previous economic systems?

9. What do we mean by: natural production; commodity production?

10. What is meant by the use-value and exchange-value of a commodity?

11. Upon what does the exchange value of a commodity depend?

12. What is meant by "socially necessary labour-time"?

References: "What is Marxism?" Emile Burns, Chap. 3. "Political Economy", A. Leontiev, Chap. 2. "Value, Price and Profit", Karl Marx.

All the above references may be obtained at the "Victory Bookshop", 265 St. Catherine street west.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold a St. Valentine's Day sleighride this evening open to all members of the Club, and if space permits, to a limited number of non-members also. The group will meet for this sleighride at 7:45 p.m. sharp this evening in the Union, and late comers will be left behind. The charge for the evening will be 50 cents per person, and advance payment to Peter Hall, David Coore or Irene Gardiner will assure a place on the sleigh in the event of possible overcrowding.

Nominations for next year's executive of the club will be called for within the next two weeks, and all members of the Club are urged to give this matter some advance consideration.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

A special service for students is being held at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday, in Christ Church Cathedral. The Reverend Elton Scott, a professor at Bishop's College, will be the speaker. All students are invited to attend the service and also a concert which will follow later in the evening.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Every student at McGill is a member of the university's International Relations Club. There are no fees; membership cards are issued to active members. Attendance at a general meeting is open to all members, i.e., all students on the campus. Attendance at a closed meeting is limited, however, to those present at the previous meeting.

Attend the open meeting to be held in the Grill room on Monday, Feb. 18 at 5 p.m. and participate in the discussion on whether the charter of the United Nations Organization makes available better

Society are entitled to vote, and a plurality vote of the same shall constitute an election.

c) The elections are to be held in a just and fair manner in accordance with the procedure used by the Students' Society.

Article XI

GRANTS

The Executive may grant financial assistance to campus clubs and societies, subject to the following conditions:

- 1. The clubs or societies must be bona fide campus clubs whose constitution has been approved by the S.E.C.
- 2. The club or society must hold regular meetings.
- 3. The clubs must submit a signed statement of their financial condition and of proposed expenditures.

Upon receipt of the above information, the Executive is bound to consider granting financial assistance. The question is to be decided by a vote of the Executive. In cases of a tie, the President's vote is final.

The amount and number of grants is to be decided by the financial position of the Society at the discretion of the Executive.

Article XII

AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION

The constitution may be amended by a two-thirds (2/3) vote at a general meeting with a quorum of 100.

Notice and intention of amendments to the constitution must be declared at least three days before the general meeting together with proposed amendments, for the purpose of publishing same.

Last Table Reservations For Plumbers Ball Today

Plumbers Exams at Dawson Postponed Till Feb. 25; George Paxton to be Featured at Ball on Monday, Feb. 18, in Arthur Currie Gym

By LEON LIPSON

Attention All Plumbers! Today is your last chance to make table reservations for the Plumbers' Ball to be held on Monday, February 18, in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym. McGill Campus Plumbers are asked to phone L.A. 1078 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Attention Dawson Plumbers! Good news! Examinations have been postponed till February 25th so that you can attend the Ball. You are also asked to phone L.A. 1078 for table reservations or see Pete Hadrill, President of the October class, before 2:00 p.m. at Dawson College.

You are reminded that a table will seat eight couples and smaller groups must be prepared to share a table. For the few tickets still available, phone Richard Ward, MA. 2808.

And listen to this! The smooth, sweet and sultry music of George Paxton, one of America's noted composers - arrangers and winner of the Glenn Miller Award, will be on hand to send you "out of this world." You can take that quite literally. From Time Magazine comes the following item "The son of two lieutenant colonels in the

Salvation Army (his mother was also a lieutenant colonel), Paxton learned early to blow a variety of horns in soul-saving bands."

George Paxton arranged for Charlie Spivak, Vaughn Munroe and other name leaders before organizing his own band. Hard months of rehearsing, harder months of trying out around the country, a successful financial backer to the tune of \$35,000 and then — all in a breathless few days — he was on top, with the Glenn Miller Award, signature on a Columbia Pictures contract and leading hotel bookings in Manhattan and Pennsylvania.

Plumbers start swooning! Rosemary Calvin, former Vaughn, Munroe songstress, and now with George Paxton, will send your blood racing madly through your veins. You can hardly wait! For a mild preview, there are Paxton recordings waiting for you in the Union Grill Room juke-box.

The Date: Monday, February 18. The Place: Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym.

Dancing: George Paxton and his orchestra featuring Rosemary Calvin, from 10:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. MAKE YOUR FINAL ARRANGEMENTS NOW!

machinery for maintaining world peace than was the case under the Covenant of the League of Nations.

The discussion leader will be Professor J. P. Humphrey, professor of International Law at the University, President of the Montreal Branch of the United Nations Society, who has recently returned from nation wide lecture tour on behalf of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. He will speak for approximately 40 minutes; questions and observations may be made during the following 35 minutes under a three-minute closure for each participant in the discussion.

Professor Humphrey's address will bear on "The Charter of the United Nations."

NEWMAN CLUB

Tickets for the sleigh-ride on Saturday night, February 16th, may be obtained at the Tuck Shop. Those going will meet at Fletcher's Field, (Park and Rachel) near the Monument. After the sleigh-ride, the party will proceed to St. Malachi's Hall, where there will be dancing until midnight.

The next meeting of the Newman Club will be held on Sunday, February 17th, at the Sacred Heart Convent.

LIBERAL CLUB

There will be a study group under Max McMahon today at one o'clock in the music room.

The regular meeting will be held on Friday at one o'clock in the music room.

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the Snodaws, state that there will be few competitors representing them in this race. A statement from their president reveals that some of their members are intending to visit Stowe in the not too distant future.

CONGRATS FANGMEN

Cheers and congratulations to our ski team for their Dartmouth victory! It's been a long, long time but well worth waiting for. Other congratulations are in order to our coeds who journeyed to Lake Placid on the Canadian Women's Ski team and assisted in bringing home the Kate Smith trophy for the second time in succession.

In ending this column may I thank R. L. M. for his timely letter in yesterday's Daily. It certainly supplied the necessary information that racers needed for Sunday's race.

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championships. McGill swordsmen are destined to play a major part in both these activities.

MCGILL STUDENTS NOMINATED

Nominated to the post of secretary is Betty Lenny (SciI) present manager of the Women's Fencing Club. Peter Eakins (SciI) has been nominated to the vice presidency. Eakins has played an active part in fencing on the campus for the past two years, and is captain of the Intercollegiate fencing team. All members have been urged to turn out, and support their club's participation in the forming the new PQFA, so vital to their fencing activities.

An intermediate hockey practice will be held at McTavish rink today at 12 o'clock. Last week's postponed game at Dawson will probably be played here next Monday.

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O let us have a point,
A pint, to point.
O let us move to prove
The point, to prove the pint,
To prove the move
To prove the point
At five o'clock in the morning.
let us have faith
O come all ye faithful,

Ye hateful, ye faithful,
O come all ye faithful,
To the aid of the party,
The party, the party.

O let us have a party

One may see that this variegated treatment of Pseudo-Existentialism has its political counterparts in the 'diluted political fricas almost universally practised in the parliaments of the western world.

EVENTS APPROVED BY THE DATES COMMITTEE OF THE STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

FEBRUARY

- 15: Discussion Group, Union Music Room, L.P.P. Club.
- 18: Formal Dance, Gymnasium, Engineering Undergraduate Society.
- 19: Coed Coast, Park Toboggan and Ski Club, MWSAA.
- 20, 21: Play, Place Undecided, Players' Club.
- 20: Meeting, Union Reading Room, Duplicate Bridge Club.
- 20: Smoker, Union Ballroom, Interfraternity Council.
- 21: Inter-Collegiate Debate, Union Ballroom, Debating Union.
- 22: Concert, R.V.C. Gymnasium, Music Committee.
- 22: Formal Dance, Gymnasium, Medical Undergraduate Society.
- 23: Basketball, Gymnasium, Students' Athletic Council.
- 23: Conference, Union, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.
- 26: Films, Moyse Hall, Film Society.
- 27: Mock Parliament, Union Ballroom, Debating Union.
- 27: Meeting, Union Reading Room, Duplicate Bridge Club.
- 27: Meeting, Union Grill Room, Graduate Students' Association.
- 28: I.U.D.L. Debate, Union Ballroom, Debating Union.

MARCH

- 1: Informal Dance, Union Ballroom, Physiotherapy Society.
- 1: Semi-formal Dance, Berkeley Hotel, Pre-med Society.
- 1, 2: Squash Tournament, Gymnasium, Students' Athletic Council.
- 2: Formal Dance, Royal Victoria College, Resident Students' Society.
- 2: Dance and Party, McGill Union, Hillel Foundation.
- 4: Toboggan Party and Dance, Mount Royal Park Slide, Outing Club.
- 6: Town Hall Meeting, Union Ballroom, Debating Union Society.
- 7: Banquet, Union Grillroom, McGill Daily.
- 7: Formal Dance, Douglas Hall, D. H. Residents' Council.
- 7: Concert, R.V.C., Upper Gym, Modern Dance Club.
- 11: Meeting, Union Ballroom, Students' Labor Club.
- 13: Meeting, Union Grillroom, Graduate Students' Association.
- 13: Meeting, Union Ballroom, Duplicate Bridge Club.
- 13, 14, 15, 16: Red and White Revue, Moyse Hall, Students' Executive Council.
- 15: Dance, C.O.T.C., Officers' Mess, Rifle Club.
- 20: Meeting, Union Grill Room, Duplicate Bridge Club.
- 20: Concert, R.V.C., Upper Gym, Choral Society.
- 21: Meeting, Union Ballroom, Political Science Club.
- 22, 23: Play, Moyse Hall, Societe Francaise.
- 26: Banquet, Union Grill Room, M.W.S.A.A.
- 27: Meeting, Union Ballroom, Duplicate Bridge Club.

Varsity Veterans Ask Allowance Increase

Toronto, Feb. 13.—(CUP)—Recommendations, that allowances for married veterans be increased by fourteen dollars monthly, have been made by the Veterans' Committee of the Student Council to the President of Toronto University.

To ease an acute housing shortage for married student veterans and their families, other recommendations were placed before the President. These included the rental of space from fraternities, the erection of former army or air force barracks on campus parking lots and the possibility of obtaining barracks or drill halls already on the campus as living quarters.

Notice
Maritime — Printer — Veteran.
Would like to be conducted through Pulp & Paper Institute. Phone Pl. 0910 Robert Alexander.

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NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for:

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2:30 P.M., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21st, 1946. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society and Debating Union Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.

The Vice-President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

Secretary of the McGill Union.
Representative to the Athletics Board.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2:30 P.M., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21st, 1946. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

Nomination for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Secretary of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Junior Treasurer of McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2:30 P.M., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21st, 1946. Nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.

Elections will be held on Tuesday, March 5th, 1946.

"No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office." This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.